Dean's List Discloses Bright Ones

The longer you stay at St. Michael's, the smarter you get. Don't believe it? Look at the Dean's List for the first semester.

Top ranking students with 95% are: seniors, Daniel F. MacDonald, David Mauzerall and Thomas R. Welch. Juniors, none. Sophomores, Martin Flanagan; Freshmen, Conrad P. Flynn, William A. Levins, Francis J. Quinlan and Harold T. Ross.

SENIORS

Those honored on the list are: SENIORS, 90-95% Average: Brochard, Robert G.; Brown, Bro. John; Carey, Harold S.; Casey, Thomas; DeJesus, Ramon S.; Early, James F.; Fitzgerald, John R.; Flanagan, Robert M.; Foley, Edward J.; Garofano, Anthony S.; Gelinas, Robert; Gokey, Bro. Francis; Hart, Bro. Joseph L.; Kelley, John J.; Lacharite, Bro. Roger; Lennon, Francis X.; MacDonald, Daniel F.; Mara, Neil F.; Mauzerall, David; Medrek, John J.; Murphy, Timothy; Recore, Gerald; Shaughnessy, Paul; Smith, Bernard A.; Wall, Richard F.; Welch, Thomas R.; Zagajeski, Henry. 85-90% Average: Babbie, Leon F.; Barry, James H.; Boucher, Paul E.; Carney, Peter; Cass, Harland A.; Dean, George E.; Digan, Robert J.; Doherty, Raymond J.; Dowhan, George M.; Fecteau, Albert; Fitzgerald, Richard W.; Gallant, John R.; Gual, Robert; Grace, Bro. Gerald F.; Harte, Charles G.; Keating, Bro. Geoffrey; Kennedy, Raymond J.; Kennedy, William E.; Korzun, John J.; Krupinsky, Edward J.; Lemaire, Herve B.; Lesauteur, Anthony; Mayo, Thomas, Morway, Robert; Mulcahy, George E.; Nardi, Michael C.; O'Brien, John F.; Procko, William C.; Quinn, James M.; Reavey, Thomas C.; Roy, Maxime; Russell, John C.; Savoit, Robert; Scully, Bro. John T.; Shaughnessy, George; Sheehy, Thomas E.; Smith, John J.; Sullivan, Joseph F.

JUNIORS

JUNIORS: 90-95% Average: Burke, John; Cavanaugh, Paul; Couture, Bro. Paul; Lesch, Robert; Liss, Walter; McLaughlin, Robert; Ruest, Edward; Stankevich, Charles; Sullivan, Robert. 85-90% Average: Carnicky, Richard; Cooke, William; Doughty, Everett; Droulette, Donald; Fitzsimmons, James; Gannon, James; Geary, Eugene; Hallinan, Jeremiah; Heffernan, Gerald; Kenney, John; Kenney, William; Langenstein, William; Lynch, John; McDonald, James; Montanye, John; Nadeau, Raymond; Partelo, William; Rushford, Donald; Skib, Allie; Terenzini, John; Tremblay, Bro. Joscelin; Vanasse, Alfred; Vidolin, Frank; Whelan, John; White, Robert.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES: 90-95% Average: Balcom, Paul; Billups, Roderic; Flanagan, Martin; Fulmer, John; Keefe, Maurice; Kolgo, John; LaRose, LeRoy; Lawlor, John; McCauley, Robert; MacCarthy, Denton; Medlar, Erald; Meisenzahl, George; O'Neill, Eugene. 85-90% Average:

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Coffee and Cake For Your Blood

April 30th, when times are hard and the checks are about due, the student will be able to go into Austin Hall and help himself to FREE coffee and cake. The price? One little pint of blood. Blood that can save the life of another person or perhaps even your own. A small service for so great a cause.

UNDER 21?

Students, especially those who are under 21 years of age, should pick up their application cards from their hall representatives. Those under 21 should take these cards home over the Easter Vacation and have them signed by their parents or guardian and return them to their hall representatives. Those under 21 cannot donate blood without their parent's signature on the cards. The deadline for the return of these cards is April 16, 1951.

Summer School Offers Wide Choice

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Director of the Summer Session at St. Michael's College has announced that the thirteenth Annual Summer Session will consist this year of two terms, the first of which will run from June 25 to August 3; and the second from August 6 to September 14. Pre-registration for all prospective students must be completed by mail or in person for either term or both by May 2. All students are urged to pre-register as soon as possible to insure their choice of courses. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered. It has been announced by the Dean of Men, that there will be housing and board facilities available for all on the campus this year and all are required to live on campus unless they live within easy commuting distance.

In the courses being offered which are all listed below, those bearing the signature of S.G. carry graduate credit for the M.A. and M.A. in Teaching degrees but are opened to properly qualified undergraduates (juniors and seniors) with the approval of the Director, Dean, or Registrar.

The courses being offered this summer are:

Accounting S21.1	Principles of Accounting	First term
Accounting S21.2	Principles of Accounting	Second term
Accounting S31.1	Advanced Accounting	First term
Accounting S31.2	Advanced Accounting	Second term
Bio. S11.1	Problems in Biology	First term
Bio. S11.2	Problems in Biology	Both terms
Bio. S12.1	General Botany	First term
Bio. S12.2	Invertebrate Zoology	Second term
Bio. S22.1	Comparative Anatomy	Second term
Bio. S22.2	Histology	Second term
Bio. SG (1) 32.1	Embryology	First term
Bio. SG (1) 32.2	Microbiology	First term
Bio. SG (1) 44.1	Physiological Chemistry	Second term
Bus. Ad. S12.1	Introduction to Business	First term
Bus. Ad. SG (1) 31.1	Statistics	First term
Bus. Ad. S32.2	Marketing	Second term
Bus. Ad. S42.1	Industrial Relations	Second term
Bus. Ad. SG (1) 43.1	Labor Law	First term
Chem. S11.1	General Chemistry	First term
Chem. S11.2	General Chemistry	Second term
Chem. S21.1	Qualitative Analysis	First term
Chem. S21.2	Quantitative Analysis	Second term
Chem. SG (1) 31.1	Organic Chemistry	First term
Chem. SG (1) 31.2	Organic Chemistry	Second term
Chem. SG (1) 43.1	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	First term
Chem. SG (1) 43.2	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	Second term
Classics SG (1) 31.1	Greek Lit. in Translation	First term
Latin SG (1) 31.1	Plautus and Terence	First term
Latin SG (1) 42.1	Advanced Latin Composition	First term
Ec. S11.1	Principles of Economics	First term
Ec. S11.2	Principles of Economics	Second term
Ec. SG (1) 32.1	Economic History of the U.S.	First term
Ec. S33.2	Development of Ec. Thought	Second term
Ec. S42.1	Industrial Relations	Second term
Ec. SG (1) 43.2	Labor Law	First term
Ed. SG (1) 31.2	Educational Psychology	Second term
Ed. SG (1) 32.1	The American Secondary School	First term
Ed. SG (1) 41.1	Principles of Teaching	First term
Ed. SG (1) 41.2	Philosophy of Education	Second term
Ed. SG 144.2	Principles of Guidance	First term
Ed. SG 145.1	School Administration	First term
Ed. SG 146	Theology of the Lay Apostolate	First term
Ed. SG 154	Teaching of the Social Studies	First term
Ed. SG 160	Workshop in the Teaching of Religion	First term
Eng. S11.1	Freshman English	First term
Eng. S11.2	Freshman English	Both terms
Eng. S21.1	History of English Literature	First term
Eng. S21.2	History of English Literature	Second term
Eng. SG (1) 32.2	Shakespeare	First term
Eng. SG (1) 41.1	The Romantic Movement	First term
Eng. S42.2	American Literature	Second term
Eng. SG 144.1	The Short Story	First term
Eng. SG 250	Approaches to the Study of Literature	First term
French S11.1	Elementary French	First term
French S11.2	Elementary French	Both terms
French S12.1	Intermediate French	First term
French S12.2	Intermediate French	Both terms
French S21.1	Advanced French	First term
French S21.2	Advanced French	Second term
French SG (1) 32.2	Literature of the 18th Century	First term
French SG 153	Sixteenth Century French	First term
Hist. S11.1	History of Europe to 1648	First term
Hist. S11.2	History of Europe Since 1648	Both terms
Hist. S21.1	The United States to 1865	First term
Hist. S21.2	The United States Since 1865	Both terms
Hist. SG (1) 43.2	The French Revolution and Napoleon	First term
Hist. SG (1) 45.2	The World Since 1914	First term
Hist. SG 156	America in the Far East	First term
Math. S11.1	Mathematics of Finance	Second term
Math. S13.1	College Algebra	First term
Math. S13.2	Plane Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry	Both terms
Math. S21.1	Differential Calculus	First term
Math. S21.2	Integral Calculus	Second term
Math. S32.1	Advanced Calculus	First term
Math. SG (1) 44.1	Introductory Number Theory	First term
Math. SG (1) 44.2	Higher Algebra	First term
Phil. S21.2	Logic	Both terms
Phil. S21.2	Epistemology	Both terms
Phil. S31.2	Psychology	Both terms

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Now Hear This!

Very Rev. Daniel Patrick Lyons, president of S.M.C. has announced that there will be no classes held Tuesday, March 20. Classes will be held Saturday, March 17.

The Easter vacation will start after the student's last class on Tuesday.

NFCCS Congress Held In April

The Fifth Annual Congress of the NFCCS for the New England region will convene at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston and at Boston College on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of April. The theme is to be Mid-Century Challenge " Peace Through Mary."

Three S.M.C. clubs are to take charge of three workshop panels at the chair meetings. These are the Industrial Relations Committee taken by the Labor Club, the Mission Crusade takes the Mission Committee, and the Pen & Mike Club has the radio panel.

The opening session will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday at 8:15 p.m. This meeting will be a joint meeting of the NFCCS and the Newman Club Federation of New England. His Excellency Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston will speak.

Saturday morning at 10 and afternoon at 2:30, the commissions and committees will hold panel workshops.

Saturday evening, Father Keller, MM, founder of the Christopher Movement, will speak at the Federation's Annual Public Service Lecture.

Sunday morning's meeting will be held at Emanual College where, following Mass and breakfast, the delegates will elect new officers and plan their 1951-52 program.

Any Catholic college student who wishes to, may attend. A registration of $1.25 per person will be charged.

Hotel accommodations are available at the Hotel Lenox and the Copley Plaza. Prices range from $2.25 up per person per night.

Knights Drop Tourney Tilt

The Green Dolphins of LeMoyne College from Syracuse gave the St. Michael's College Knights a 95 to 67 pasting in the opening round of the National Catholic Invitational Tournament at Albany, N.Y., last Tuesday night. Coach Tom Niland's boys ran our Purple right off the floor with their slam-bang type of play. LeMoyne continued their winning ways by eking a 4 point victory over Siena College in the quarter-finals 57 to 53.

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Completely outclassed, the S.M.C. boys never were in the contest as the Dolphins ran up a 22 to 5 early lead and easily kept themselves way in front. Half-time score read 51 to 26 which meant that it was almost impossible for the Knights to catch up. With their second team playing a good share of the second

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Debate Team Travels To Meet Tough Foes

By Ralph Diehl

For the third straight year, the St. Michael's College Varsity Debate Team travels to Mass., to participate in the inter-collegiate debates with such schools as Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston University, Amherst and Our Lady of The Elms.

The four man team left Thursday morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

The four debaters representing S.M.C. are: Bill Liberator and Bob Gelinas who will make up the affirmative team; Bill Hindle and John O'Connor who will represent the negative team. The resolution is: " Resolved that the Non-Communist nations should form a new International organization."

TEST OF WITS

At this writing, the debaters will pit their know-how against Boston College and Harvard on Thursday, Holy Cross on Friday and Amherst College and Our Lady of The Elms on Saturday. They have not as yet received notice of the other colleges expected at the debate.

It is interesting to note that the S.M.C. Debating Team has never been beaten by the Holy Cross teams. Two years ago when the Knights went down for their first debate, they won seven out of eight of the participating events. Last year they came home with three wins out of a possible five ... Nice batting average...

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EDITORIALS

However shocking the truth may seem, the Irish are not original in their holdings. They have adopted a Scottish Saint! From across the Irish Sea to Ireland came this young Scot – so one story goes – into the hearts of all Irishmen. If Patrick had had a family name it may have been MacGregor but now there is only the Irish relic.

But who is this St. Patrick? Why has he thus affected such a talented race?

St. Patrick was a young Scot who was sold into slavery in Ireland. Inhaling the Irish atmosphere, spirit, and zeal, Patrick later returned to the Emerald Isle as a missionary. As a result of his success and determination the Irish soon realized their hero. Now, wherever the Irish have scattered, St. Patrick and other Irish traditions have accompanied them. Besides the spiritual aspects of St. Patrick, the Irish have distributed their shamrocks and all things green throughout the world.

Saturday is the day when the Irish show their colors. In Burlington a group of local Irishmen and other individuals, the Knights of Columbus, will present a St. Patrick's Varieties. The cast is made up of many ambitious Irish students from the Burlington area and St. Michael's. Not only the program, but also the benefit, will be a tribute to the Saint. The Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital Equipment Fund will profit by this Irish production.

With the Night of Knights already on the achievement list, the Michaelmen are again helping charity. The support of all Irishmen, – and who doesn't possess even the slightest tint of green blood? – would complete a full day of shamrocks.

There is an enemy loose on the campus – an enemy that has been killing off the telephone pay stations one by one.

At least that is the impression one would get upon looking around him and suddenly realizing that there is hardly a pay station left on campus. But this supposed enemy is not really the telephone company.

The company has simply grown tired of opening their coin-boxes to find the nickels fighting desperately against overwhelming numbers of pennies. All too many of our students seem to have been fascinated by the "Harvard Plan" for getting a five cent phone call for a penny. It cannot be that they are really that anxious to save four cents. It must be simply delight at the idea of beating the machine.

Well, whichever it is, it isn't working. The machines are beating you, they are moving out. In order to save four cents you are soon going to have to walk to the nearest phone booth – in Winooski.

We can prevent this. If each of us will only take it on ourselves to use only nickels for our own phone calls and will make a little effort to awaken the conscience or at least the common sense of our friends, the phones will come marching back and we will not be forced to undertake a major expedition every time we want to call home for money.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors expected to graduate either in June or August 1951, are required to take Graduate Record Exams in order to be eligible for graduation. Tests will be given April 20-21. Registration for tests must take place before March 17, at the Guidance Office Rm. 118 Old Hall. The penalty for late registration will be $4.00.

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB

Mr. Frank Chupka, Business Agent for the Burlington-Winooski Textile Workers Union will speak before the Labor Relations Club meeting next Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in Science Hall 108.

Mr. Chupka is well known by local residents for his Union Activities, and he will speak on different aspects of the five week old strike of the local industries.

HILL WIND

By Stanley Sigel

Question ...
What is your opinion of Vermont girls?

JAMES J. GALLAGHER '51
WEST NEWTON, MASS.

" My opinion of Vermont girls is so-so. When I first came to St. Mike's I noticed there was a difference between these and the home town stock. However, after four years of observing a limited number of specimens, I believe that I've found the solution. Actually, there is nothing wrong with a Vermont girl that a little city life wouldn't cure."

DONALD WATSON '52
BRONX, NEW YORK

" Being from the big city my criterion was narrow and standardized and consequently the Vermont girl failed miserably in my humble estimation. However, I do not blame her entirely, because geographical and sociological factors should be taken into account in considering this matter. But I do think that they could do much to improve themselves by becoming more receptive to outside influences which they resent at the present time."

JACK THOMAS '53
WEST NEWBURY, VT.

" Girls are girls all over the world. I can't see that there is such a great difference between girls from Vermont and those from other states. Of course I think some of Vermont is outdated. Puritanical ideas and laws have a great bearing on the outlook of its residents. Having lived both in N.Y. and Vermont, I think the individual girl and not the place of residence decides this question."

SAC:

The main issue of the evening seemed to be the pay station situation. Father Tining, mentioning the issue toward the close of a rather brisk Council meeting, stated that he had spoken to the Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino regarding the re-installation of phone booths now not operating on the campus. They had been removed because of the somewhat thoughtless actions of a few Michaelmen. Fr. Tining expressed the opinion that " this problem on campus" could be handled through the co-operation of the students themselves. The Student Council went on record as being in favor of student co-operation in "bringing back the booths."

Another problem was mentioned from the floor by John Trotier. According to Mr. Trotier, there has been a number of students who have been admitting themselves to the Sunday night movies without the expenditure of the ten cents needed from each man to defray the costs of the film showing. John remarked that a week ago Sunday a total of about $8.00 was realized from the showing of the movie. Last Sunday John, with the aid of an assistant, attempted to make a more careful check at the door of Austin Hall. Through their efforts they collected some fifteen dollars, a considerable increase. Trotier stated further, however, that some seventy-five men of St. Michael's gained admission without charge.

Joe Shea made the resolve that the profits, if any, of the Sunday night movies be turned over to the Overseas Program of the NFCCS. Bill Kenney proposed the amendment that the Student Council guarantee any expenses incurred in the movie showing. Both the resolution and its amendment were carried.

CHEM CLUB SUGARING OFF PARTY

Dr. Francis Quinlan and the Chemistry Society announces the plans for their annual Sugaring Off Party. This, the highlight event of the year for the Society is planned for March 18. Dr. Quinlan started this annual expedition for those who are interested in one of Vermont's more important industries. The affair is slated to begin at 1:00 p.m., from the Science Hall.

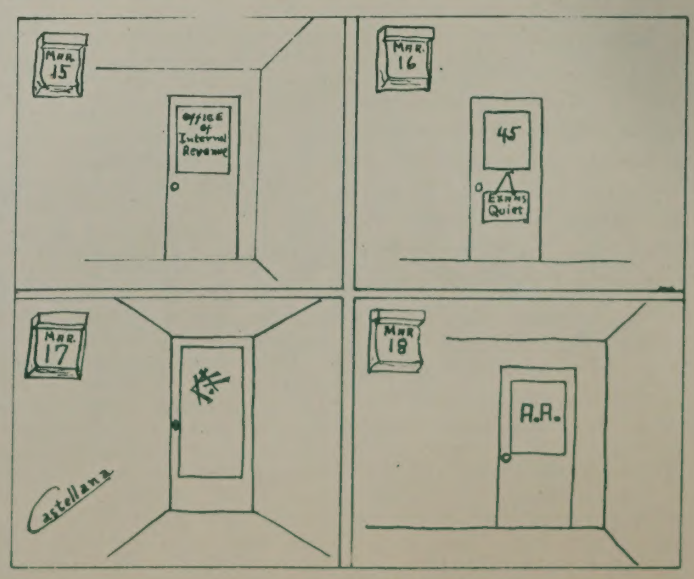
By " The Monk" and "Twink"

HAPPY ST. PATTY'S DAY!!! Seeing's how this is the day of the green, there'll be no shillelaghs in this first issue of the new " Mike." The first bunch of shamrocks on this St. Pat's day goes to Fr. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., down in Dunkirk, N.Y., for his success at the new Cardinal Mindszenty H.S. Fr. "Moe," who the upperclassmen will remember from last year, has 45 students in his school, but on the school paper, " The Herald," of which Fr. Moriarty is moderator, he has 40 of his students working. How 'bout that???

This little high school isn't outdoing St. Mike's in school spirit though. For if you made the trip down to the tournament in Albany you'll know what I mean ... " The Bastille" was well represented down there, as was the whole school in general. Considering that the boys went down on their own, the cheering was really something, even though in a losing cause. Shamrocks should also go today to our whole basketball team, on their fine season. Also to the new " crop" of Cheerleaders that showed up down in the " Capital City" — in their fur coats; Joe " The Hood" Amapani, " Nobber" Pennock, " Pat" O'Doherty, John Provenzano, and of course John Trottier. Even those that remained behind and listened to the game over WJOY showed that they, also, were right there in spirit, as the telegrams that the ball team received from each hall on campus will attest.

We hear that John Houlihan has made the switch from Bishop DeGoesbriand to Fanny Allen. Wha' Hoppen Houlie??? Yeah! It's a great day for the Irish, but we're still wondering what happened to Tom Flanigan last weekend. Did he really slip on the ice? When Jim Buckley had his nose mistaken for a puck in the Norwich game and got it pretty banged up, we could all see how this could happen, but Tom's face doesn't really look like a football.... Will the next Louis-Charles fight be a runaway? Dick Parmenter seems to think that the " Brown Bomber" will wind up on the canvas. Joe Antoin of Brockton, Mass., figures that even Rocky Marciano would smear the ex-champ....It seems that Charlie " the infallible ore" Bunnell has really taken over Fr. Dube's Religion class.

As long as it's St. Pat's Day let's even give a few clovers to Fr. Dube's infirmary on the fine job that he has done in the recent epidemic.



Twelve Seasoned Veterans Return To Diamond Scene

By Fran Hoben

Spring and the baseball season aren't far away, so here is a quick look at what Coach " Doc" Jacobs has in the way of returning veterans. In all there will be twelve hold-overs from last year's (3-7-2) team.

Tom Sullivan

Heading the list is first baseman Dick Fitzgerald who finished second in hitting with a .298 average. Although small in stature, Dick is a good man with the glove and figures to be a cinch for the regular job again. Basketballer Ed Markey is back for shortstop duty, and with third sacker Jim Garvey will form an experienced left side of the infield. Markey as lead-off man hit .255 and scored 13 runs.

FOUR PITCHERS RETURNING

June also saw the departure of Bill Tierney the Ace moundsman and leading hitter. Just who will take over the number one spot is anybody's guess, but four returnees will be in the thick of the battle. Jim Devaney, Joe Palermo, Bill Gosselin and Jack McIntyre all saw fleeting service in many of the thirteen games. McIntyre is the only southpaw.

The biggest help from the Frosh team will be Jimmy " Dixie" Walker who held down shortstop.

OUTFIELD BACK

The top four in the outfield department are back but must add more power than was the case last year. Jack Cronin in center was the top RBI man, knocking in 13. He also showed plenty of distance on many of his hits and wound up with a .292 average. Tommy Sullivan, after winning the batting crown in his first varsity year slipped badly as a Junior and finished with .239. It seems a certainty that he will improve greatly this spring. Little John " Sugar" Whelan didn't break into the regular line-up until halfway through the season and appeared in only seven games, compiling a mark of only .125.

The graduation of Johnny Donavon will leave big shoes to be filled behind the plate. The top candidate right now is Jack Smith, a .250 hitter in three games. If Smith cannot make the grade then the big problem will be catching.

Intramural

At this writing the finals of the intramural loop are in full swing and the money from the MICHAELMAN sports writers say that come next Monday night Winooski Off-Campus will reign in first place. In their last outing the boys from the down-town area trounced the daylight out of the Bastille to the tune of 53-9. Stars from this star-studded aggregation include " Red" Carew, Frank O'Brien, Paul Durkin, Ed Kench, Bob Martin, " Sugar" Whalen, and Jack O'Brien.

Another " big power" which could turn the trick are none other than " the Lions" from St. Leo's. Their scoring threats are centered around Jim Devaney, Bob Gaul, " Moe" Mahoney, and big Danny Fitzgerald.

Ryan Hall 2 were serious contenders for the crown until upset by Old Hall 3 last Tuesday. Possessing such sharp shooters as Tom Meaney, Ed Fay, Don Shea, Joe O'Connell, Jack McDonald, George Canning and " Red" McKillop, the Irish boys as they prefer to be called just could not get rolling and suffered a humiliating 37-23 setback. The results of games played this week are:

St. Leo's 57 - St. James (2) 31
Old Hall (3) 37 - Ryan Hall (2) 23
St. John's 34 - Old Hall (3) 31
Ryan (4) 34 - St. Pat's 11
St. William's 24 - St. Edmunds 22
Winooski 53 - Bastille 9
Ryan (2) 26 - Ryan (3) 19

By Dan Tarpey

How about this --- Spring is here, Summer will follow, then Autumn, and before one realizes another school session is in progress. This year, the day of return to the Queen City, will find those equipped with the natural basketball instincts, promenading to the corners of Main and S. Union to view the famed site which has and will determine what is in store for the Purple hoopsters – so long as they remain in the confines of this territory. This edifice will remain unimpaired, for posted at its portals during the summer months, will be two Knights – to deter the rampaging tournament spectators who will wish to find out for themselves if any white magic is attached to this massive structure. These patrons of intercollegiate basketball, who shoved out their buck and a half for the tournament game in Albany, believe they have been deceived by the Purple Knights who are unbeatable in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Now, before any outbreak of violence occurs, these basketball enthusiasts will be ushered to Winooski Park, introduced to the field house in College Hall, and will thoroughly be explained, that this is the gym which the Knights practiced their defensive maneuvers in preparation for the NCIT tourney. After measuring the dimensions of the court, they shall depart – fully realizing how this conspicuously below the average size court could deceive any ball club when they procede to play on a regular size quadrangular area – particularly when the opposition is supplied by one of the fastest breaking teams in the country. A more direct solution to this perplexing problem which always confronts the Knights when they enter such areas as Boston and Albany would be to transport Memorial Auditorium via a Kirby trailer to such unfamiliar surroundings. --- The Knights have selected their All-Opponent teams and naturally did not follow the precedence set by our friends from across the fair boarders of Winooski by naming a club which they competed against this year for their first team. Instead, the Knights selected a representative from U.V.M., Texas Wesleyan, Taylor, Springfield and Williams. Keith Galli and Ted Wright received the most votes and as a result were elected co-captains of the dream team.

Unfortunately the Branonmen were unable to find a spot on the All-Opponent Team for "refs" Morrell and La Pointe respectively, known as " the whistler's father" and "the whistler's son."

St. Michael's All-Opponent Team
R.F. Keith Galli (co-captain) University of Vermont
L.F. Lou Zastoupil - Texas Wesleyan
C. Ted Wright - Taylor (co-captain)
R.G. John Burke - Springfield
L.G. Harry Sheehy - Williams
2nd Team
R.F. Don Goodwin - Tufts
L.F. Bill O'Connor - St. Anselm's
C. Francis Miller - Creighton
R.G. Edgar Anderson - Champlain
L.G. Bob Williams - St. Anselm's

Michaelmen anxious to work this summer at a resort where the chow and money are good should see Mr. Jones, the college chef, any afternoon after 2.

Easter Recess Special Bus Service

Albany—Pittsfield—Springfield—Boston

Busses will leave St. Michael's Campus (Dining Hall), Tuesday, March 20, at 11.15 a.m. for all the above destinations and other points, intermediate and beyond.

Busses will also leave the Campus, same date, at 2.45 p.m. for Albany, Pittsfield and Springfield. Connections at Springfield for New York City via Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport.

Space Reservations Made Upon Purchase of Tickets

Tickets on sale at Bookstore—Monday, March 19, from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tickets also available to all points at Central Terminal in Burlington.

TYPICAL LOW FARES

Boston	*$5.60 One Way	$10.10 Round Trip
Albany	*$4.00 One Way	$ 7.20 Round Trip
Springfield	*$4.90 One Way	$ 8.85 Round Trip

* Subject to 15% Federal Tax

It is very important to purchase tickets early to assure a space reservation. Equally low fares to all other destinations.

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UNCLASSIFIED: 90-95% Average: Farley, Donald. 85-90%: Cleary, William; Fazzina, Thomas; Minko, Philip; Morrissey, Howard.

LeMoyne Rough

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canto, the Syracuse boys still outscored the Branonmen 44 to 42.

On the Knights' side of the ledger, not much can be said because of their much-better opponent. The ragged play that seemed to be evident at the outset steadily improved, but not enough. As Burzenski goes, so goes the team. This adage again held true. Tall Ted hooped 18 markers

Three members of the team which won 19 and lost 4 during the '50-'51 season bowed out of collegiate play. They are Ted Burzenski, Dan McCarthy, and Eddie Markey. These men will be missed badly next year: Burzenski, for rebounds and scoring ability; McCarthy, for his long set-shots; and Markey for his hustle and whistle.

Summer School

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Phil. S41.2	Special Ethics	Both terms
Phil. S42.1	Metaphysics	Both terms
Phys. S11.1	Introductory Physics	First term
Poli. Sci. S21.2	Fundamentals of Poli. Sci.	First term
Poli. Sci. S21.2	Fundamentals of Poli. Sci.	Second term
Poli. Sci. S31.1	State and Local Governments	Second term
Poli. Sci. SG (1) 31.2	American National Government	First term
Relig. S11.1	Moral Guidance	First term
Relig. S11.2	Moral Guidance	Second term
Relig. S21.1	Catholic Doctrine	First term
Relig. S21.2	Catholic Doctrine	Second term
Relig. S31.1	Philosophy of Religion	First term
Relig. S31.2	Philosophy of Religion	Second term
Soc. S11.1	Introductory Sociology	First term
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Soc. S22.2	Sociology of the Family	Second term
Soc. SG (1) 35.2	Social Psychology	First term
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